PRICE TWO CENTS.

HILLIAND HAD OWNED TOUR AT DURLAND FIRE.

other Horse Show Exhibits All Saved.

hand, which were sequesflames in the hospital floor f the building, were the only e intered in the National

ar owned by Queen Wilhelwhich had been brought French cavalry horses. ded specimens from English of from their stalls in the hurlyalarm. The volunteers who asin interhering the stalled beasts and piloting them to out of doors ranged from men in evening dress to haphagard

ory of the Metropolitan stor. to whisper congratulations use at 39 an i 41 West Sixty-sixth This building is of shallow depth and the five story stable extends back of borned through and before the ficemen their streams on the warelouse fire the flames had jumped across the airwell and were feeding on the infammalis material on the top floor of

t at first. A temant of one of house was put at \$75,000 the West Sixty-seventh flames shooting from the back undows of the storage warehouse. He to the street and found a policeman. who turned in an alarm

Even waite the blaze was reddening all disclops on Sixty-soventh street was no sign of fire in darkened Sixty-with stood and when the stable din's in Durland's week routed out and to be told that the roof over ada was aft a. A. De Comes, the wis summared by officer his borne, a few blocks away or the time he arrived at the stubles ind that the doors opening on Six.ythrown open and the streams of

ened houses were coming down a guidance of the all night stablecommon and votuntaers ne academy and the stable proper ell as the second and third floors of

able were jammed with horses wall being empty. To get the from the basement to the street is a comparatively simple task. ulties and not a little danger mintered when the volunteers pass down the long rows of in second and third floors and halters of the frightened beasts. Frank Barrett of the First who was in the battery's armory the street and was one of the first ent the work of patting out the and one stream of the salvaged into the armory. Manager heading a second platoon of rested others through a runato the tanbark ring of the concerny, far away from the

and hadding slipped their halters down the street in the direcadway. Two of these were horses, each 16 hands high, as to tails and with black points. mate description is given beher belong to Lloyd C. Griscom. an county chairman, and at was said vesterday after he last seen of Mr. Griscom's an they were headed straight Vibany post road known as But they got no further than where a policeman caught ide of the ancient political other of the runaways perty of I. J. Muhlen, a er who had brought them n the Horse Show. They \$2,500 apiece and Herr a considerably worried man through Police Headthat his prize horses had been

Il the grass plots in Riverside imiers tried to get up to oor, the hospital ward of the fire which had esten its the roof and into the top ed away the cables of the Husband's Cry Rouses Wife Pronounced ad lapped up the top of the he of Durland's own horses een stabled in the sick bay The firemen who had escapes to thrust their the charging shapes of fire the and the sounds they te or so were not pleasant. y that the firemen could ages and from the windows or in both buildings. The

ed to a saddle and bridle ship-five traps, drags and not again be aroused.

QUEEN'S HORSES IN DANGER runabouts on the fourth floor was destroyed. Some of the vehicles were costly. Most of them were privately

One of the first things that Manager de Cernea did when he got to the burning stable was to go up on the third floor and of Greenin's Hays Got Away and bring out three blue ribbon coach dogs So Beelded This Morning Teamsters to storied for Albany, but Stopped in The which belonged to George W. Crossman Vote on General Walkout To-day Break French Cavatry Horses and and which were tied in the stalls with some of Mr. Crossman's horses. The dogs were purchased recently from a Long blood d horses both of Island kennel and were the pride of their sety came near sudden owner. William Allen, W. R. Coe's groom, was at the fire, and he dived into the smoke cloud to rescue Mr Coe's two said to set great store by these Welsh ponies and they are to wear his colors at

ad numbering many horses land's when the fire came were four horses brought over by Lieut, von Gellicum of Holland, the four owned by Queen Withelmina but entered under a stud name, a string belonging to Herr Muhlen and representatives of the stud and others were attacking a wagon in tugs stood of of Richard Smith of England. Other front of the Ansonia Hotel on Saturday. his week were the property of C K. G. Billings, the estate of the late Hugh J. Grant, S. B. Chapin and H. S. Hollis.

all yesterday by anxious owners who other man killed was John P. Warner, a result is not known yet had come down to learn the fate of their young civil engineer of Highwood. Coun pets. About 150 horses were hitched in who walked into a riot and was stabbed a circle about the ring and all afternoon on the night of October 31. there was a great whinnying and rubbing | President Compers of the American of velvet noses when mistresses and Federation of Labor came to New York The fire is believed to have started in masters stepped up to their favorite cobs yesterday to confer with national and

congregated on the tanbark prepared While he was talking with them at the to award Charley Krauss, the head riding instructor, a near gold medal for the with a narrow ten foot calmness he displayed in moments of emergency, it seems that although one the afternoon Gompers said that the of the engines stopped directly in front situation was very serious. The union street from the riding academy and concessions he said raucously pumped and whistled for coal who answered the three alarms turned from time to time the riding instructor never stopped sleeping. When he awoke at a normal hour he was told that there had been a big fire in Durland's

The manager of Durland's put the loss caused by the fire at about \$150,000. The The fire was not visible from Sixty. loss to the Metropolitan Storage Ware-

## R. L. MATTESON GOES TO JAIL. wills of his bed oom and California Aspirant for Aviation Honors

Secused of Stealing an Engine. HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Nov. 6 - Secause he could not furnish the usual real estate bond for bail R. L. Matteson of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been spending several weeks at the Garden City Hotel is in the Nassau county jail to-night pending his hearing to-morrow morning before Justice of the Peace Charles F. Gittens on the charge of grand larceny brought by Albert A Triaca, manager of the international school for aeronautics at Garden City Triaca was manager for Alfred Le Blane during his attendance a the international aviation meet at Belmont

It is alleged by Triaca that on Monday employees for belonging to a union. night Matteson came to his shop in the school at 2:30 P. M. and took away an vet to discuss the question of a general Amzanni engine which Triaca valued at sympathetic strike he has been building a monoplane for met in the building of the United States Matteson, which he found it difficult to complete because the Californian made 2 to 6 P. M., and when the meeting was so many changes in the original plans. Matteson says he has already paid Triaca

\$1.500 for building the machine. taken away the engine he made a com- a recognition of the union than before plaint before Justice Gittens on Thursday Matteson was arrested vesterday. He is a short, slim little man, with a pointed red beard which reaches almost to his a general sympathetic strike. Delegates waist and a sweeping mustache and has attracted considerable attention around the flying fields. He was much upset when he found he must furnish real estate secretary of the council, "but I do know bond for \$2,000. He owns no property in this region, so he had to go to jail.

## HOT SPRINGS GAMBLING ENDS. Reform Administration Puts on the Lid and Big Clubs Close t p.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 6. Tex Rickard who came here to establish a modern casino, has abandoned the scheme. Rickard made plans to erect a clubhouse, planning the disposition of the police but Hot Springs on Saturday night re- should the strike last another voked its common law gambling Mcenses. There was no violence in Manhattan yes and to-morrow will witness the public terday. A few express wagons carrying auction of the paraphernalia that formerly money were moved in the morning under furnished a vehicle to build or lose for- police guard and were not molested tunes during visits here for health in the Arrangements have been made with the palatial gambling palaces commonly express companies and department stores operated as "clubs" that were licensed by not to attempt to move any wagons on the city.

Attorney, J. B. Woods, elected on the press companies will be sent out each and Seth Gordon, the State Election reform platform, gave formal notice to bearing the sign: "This wagon engaged the sporting fraternity to pull down the in interstate traffic only." The comblinds and close the clubs. done, and Hot Springs will for two years

at least be in sporting eclipse.

A. S. Jacobs of the Ohio Club has arranged to dispose of mahogany wheels and layouts and costly tables to society men for what he calls "penny ante" amuse-ment. They will be shipped to Little Rock and St. Louis.

will return West. He says the days of gambling are numbered every-where "except behind classed doors."

## BACK AS FROM DEATH.

Dead in Hospital. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6. After being pronounced dead by attaches of the Allegheny General Hospital this afternoon the escapes to thrust their Mrs. John Finley came back to life at the smiled at them, called each by name, kissed all farewell and in three hours was

Mrs. Finley, who was the mother of ble blaze in the storage days ago while moving some furniture of the stable was from the and was taken to the hospital. Shortly after noon to-day she had a sinking scell and soon became unconscious. She was pronounced dead by the hospital attaches seen the two swirled with and word was sent to the husband and Finley with his family hurried the fifth to the fourth floor to the hospital and at the sight

wife he gave a loud cry, calling her by name to come back to him.

The woman moved and as the nurses stepped back she opened her eyes and smiled at her husband, and little ones, who crowded around the bed. She told who crowded around the bed. She told Alfred E. Smith and Alderman J. J. Smith.

The native papers persistently denounce her family that she was dying and to each. Samuel. The machine turned is gave a message. She soon lapsed into will be present. The meeting will start to operate their cars. He has been at was under it. The was under

## TAXICABBIES ARE ON STRIKE

FOR CLOSED SHOP AND IN SYM-PATHY WITH EXPRESSMEN.

Vote on General Walkout To-day Compers Calls Situation Serious Striker Shot to Guard is Dead, of the heavy sea to reach her.

A strike of taxicab chauffeurs was ter of the New York district council of started at once in several garages.

Peter F. Roach, the striking Adams Perry, the guard who is charged with the on the wreck gave the first sign of life.

The members of the riding club who hood of Teamsters on the strike matter. Hotel Victoria metelings of Brotherhood locals were being held to take up the question of a general sympathetic strike. In Krauss's home a few doors down the officials had gone the full limit in making TAFT GOING HOME TO NOTE.

the companies," he added. "They have taken a position which will in a short time leave matters in a desperate condition. I do not want to see matters than they are now and hope the morrow to adopt a more liberal policy. The offer the men rejected to take the mew back on their individual applierdege of any individual to apply for a position

"The strike leaders have been ver patient and conservative. Surely to body of strikers could go further than to rival at Pittsburg. offer to arbitrate every point in dispute even down to recognition of the union. It is the first time I have ever heard of any union making such an offer. If the mean anything they mean that they will not employ any man who is a member of a union. Everything in their statethe companies would be unpiedged as

The representatives of the Express Company, 2 Rector street, from over it was announced that no statement would be made beyond the fact that their companies' position was un-When Triaca found that Malteson had changed and that they were no nearer

> The New York District Council of the teamsters will meet this morning at 781 Eighth avenue and take up the matter of from all the twenty-eight locals will attend

"I cannot say what the result of the meeting will be," said Charles W. Foster on the first signal, and the council has power to declare a general strike. Eve if the locals voted for a strike it could not be called unless declared by the

Deputy Driscoil and Chief Inspector Schmittherger spent the greater part of the day at Headquarters yesterday election day.

The lid is on. The new Prosecuting This morning the wagons of the ex-This has been panies think such wagons would be protected by the Federal authorities in case a call was made on them. It is said that | Federal authorities. the companies will make such a call if the wagons are attacked to-day

General Organizer Ashton of the teamsters said last evening that if a general strike comes the drivers of milk and general provision wagons will re-

Wittpenn of Jersey City will resume too day his self-imposed task of finding a way to end the strike. The labor leaders have joined with the Mayor in counsei-ling the strikers to refrain from violence.

Local No. 641 of the Independent Feam-sters Union of Jersey City decided yes-terday to refuse to serve any coal, feed or hay to the express con. The local is amployees are on strike. The local is argely made up of drivers employed by acgely made up of drivers employed by acgely made up of drivers employed by acceptance of the strike of the st largely made up of drive Burns Bros., coal dealers. composing the council of the Independent Teamsters Union will meet to-day to vote on the question of going on strike out of sympathy for the striking express

## Political Meeting to Last All Night.

The Night Workers League will hold Moan all night mass meeting to-night at The principal speakers will dward Lazansky, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and John A. Bensel Democratic candidate for State Engineer Others will be Congressman William Sul-Alfred E. Smith and Alderman J. J. Smith the poils on Tuesday morning.

## BIGGEST SULING SHIP LOST. ANTON SCHWARTZ A SUICIDE Preussen on Rocks Near Dover, England. After a Collision Crew its Peril.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 6. The five masted ship Preussen, the largest sailing vessel in the world, lies wrecked in Crab Bay, Dover, He and His Wife Recently Returned From where she is pounding on the rocks in a fierce southwest gale. Her crew are still on board; it is impossible on account

At it o'clock last night the Preussen declared at I A. M. to-day at a meeting steamer Brighton, bound for Dieppe of the chauffeurs' branch of the teamsters' from Newhaven with ninety passengers. smoge cloud to rescue Mr Coe's two union at 781 Eighth avenue. It was said. The steamer was considerably damaged. whind's Riding Academy at 5 Twilight, each a perky little devil only that 1,000 chauffeurs would be affected. But returned safely to Newhaven. The axi's street about 2 o'clock 11 hands high and almost small enough. The strike is for the closed shop as well. Preussen lost her bowsprit and jibboom rning As it happened nine to be carried on a shoulder. Mr. Coe is as a sympathetic strike. Secretary Fos-She drifted away in the darkness

This afternoon she was flung ashore the teamsters said there were about in a gale. A lifeboat and four tugs tried Among the stock owned by foreign three thousand chauffeurs, but the strike vainly to reach her, but they were nearly Coroner's office soon after it had happened jost of a stableful of from breeders which was stabled at Dur- will not affect garages which have abso- swamped by the colossal seas. The lifelutely closed shop conditions. The strike boat got near to the wreck, but although there were lights on board the crew were invisible and no answer was given to the lifeboat's half. Finding it was hopeless Express helper who was shot while he to reach the Preussen the lifeboat and made an investigation. It was impossible

Meanwhile the coast guards ashore Horse Show entries which were stabled died yesterday morning in Flower Hos- threw a line attached to a rocket over the at Durland's in anticipation of the big pital. He was under arrest for felonious Preussen, but apparently the crew did event in the horse world commencing assault and disorderly conduct. John not make it fast. Toward midnight those shooting, is held in the Tombs without sending up signals of distress. The out of town. The Coroner made no report bail pending the inquest. Roach's death lifeboat then started on another attempt at the Coroner's office. The tanbark was pretty well crowded is the second fatality of the strike; the to get alongsale the wrecked ship. The

> she reached Hamburg on August 20 after too late. is was built in 1902 at Geeste- [H] munde by C. Tecklenborg. She was death unsettled Mr. Schwartz's health. owned by F. Laeisz.

# Afterward Start for Panama.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. President Taft will leave Washington to-morrow afternoon at 3 o clock for Cincinnati, his home companies will see their way by to vote. The President will vote in the will remain in that city only a few hours. begin to see definitely how things are Schwartz egoing all over the country before his ar-

The President will reach Washington early on Wednesday morning and will hurry to the White House for a few hours of business. Late on Wednesday afternoon the President and those who are going with him to Panama will steam out of Washington, perhaps by special train. for Churleston, S. C. At Charleston the carty will be taken aboard the battleship Tennessee and the newspaper men and

on Thursday spend four days inspecting the work on public, so that he probably will be back the way to Panama and back. Secretary Norton and White House stenographers will be with him, so that such work can easily be undertaken. It has not been will make the Panama trip.

## MAY BE AN ELECTION CLASH. that all the teamsters are ready to strike State and Federal Authorities at Odds Over Okiahoma Grandfather Clause.

GUTHRIE Okia. Nov. 6. Preparations are making for a conflict between Federal and State authorities at the election next Tuesday over the enforcement of the new grandfather clause amendment to the State Constitution.

Arrests under Federal laws against conspiracy will follow attempts to prevent negroes who can read and write from voting Federal Attorney John Embry's ruling that a negro's ballot must be accepted if he makes affidavit that he can read and write has been forwarded to Federal Commissioners with instruc-The Federal authorities have jurisdiction because Congressmen will be elected.

The State Supreme Court has decided the grandfather clause constitutional. Board's secretary, has wired all election officials that their returns will be thrown out if they accept affidavits of negroes who attempt to vote as proposed by the

In Oklahoma city 3,000 rounds of ammunition have been received at the armory of the National Guard company. and all its members have been notified to assemble next Bonday for drill, as the company may be called out on election main at work.

It is understood that Mayor H. Otto day. Gov. Haskell has said that other

militia companies will be held in readiness. Fearing conflict with Federal authorities many election officers have resigned Bets are being made that Congressman McGuire, Republican, will be reelected Indications point to the defeat of the local option amendment by the prohibitionists.

## STERRETT STANDS THE TEST. Destroyer Averages More Than Thirty Anots on Four Hour Run.

Roston, Nov. 6. The oil burning torp. do boat destroyer Sterrett arrived here this afternoon, completing her four hour object is to testify in connection with but Cupid had another lesson in view, high speed trial on the run from Rockland. ment tests last week. The d strover was Hesse's Hall, Frankfort and William required to make 291; knots an hour during the run to-day, and she more than 2:144

The Government trial board came ashore here and left for Washington to-

BREWER SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HIS APARTMENT.

Europe Too Late to Reach Their Dying Son, Who Was to Take Up the Business When His Father Quit It.

Anton Schwartz, president of the Bernheimer & Schwartz Brewing Company of 128th street and Amsterdam venue, shot himself fatally in his apartment at the Central Park View apartment house at 2 West Eighty-sixth street yes- bile and started for St. James. terday morning

The fact that Mr. Schwartz had shot himself and was dead was reported to the by Dr. C. F. Kremer, the family physician Coroner Winterbottom, in whose province the case was, was out of town yesterday but his physician, Dr. Otto H. Schultze, to find Dr. Schultze last night. At Dr. Kremer's residence at 112 East Fiftyseventh street it was said that Dr. Kremer had gone out of town. Max Bernheimer. partner of Mr. Schwartz, also was reported

He was 21 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were in Europe when the young vessel of 1.788 net tons with a cargo capaci man was taken ill and they hurried home, day and his advanced age prevented rety of 8,000 cons. Under Capt. Nissen, but reached New York twenty-fourhours covery. He was 69 years old and his

Adolph was working his way through on June 1. After reloading she sailed the brewery to learn every end of the stage has been varied. In 1866 he sang again from Humburg a few days ago, business, so as to be able eventually Fritz in "The Grand Duchess" at its first Hamburg is her home port. She was to take his father's place. He was at English performance in America, at the work as a vat tender when he was taken old Fourteenth Street Theatre in New It is said that the shock of his son's York.

Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George E. Ruppert of 5 West Eighty-sixth street. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Josephine Schmidt Will Return to Washington Wednesday and who owns the Lion Brewery, married Don Giovanni del Drago of Rome eighteen months ago. Mrs. Schwartz was a daughter of a Cincinnati brewer, and Mr. Schwartz first became interested in the city, where on Tuesday he will cast his brewing business when he married her, They came to New York and Mr. Schwartz O'Briensville precinct of Cincinnati. He worked his way up in the Lion Brewery until he became brewmaster. In 1903 Mr Schwartz, Simon E, and Max E. Bernheimer bought the Manhattan Brew-Ohio, eastward the President will receive ery at 128th street and Amsterdam avenue partial returns it is expected that he will and so started the firm of Bernheimer &

Mr. Schwartz was 53 years old. He was member of the Liederkranz Club at 11 East Fifty-eighth street and a figure in the German colony of New York. He owned a country place at Tarrytown.

## SOOTHING PANAMA'S FEARS. Stories Doings of the Engineers.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, Nov. 6. Relative to the statements published recently in New York ecret service men will be taken to the to the effect that the United States is dispattleship Montana. The battleships will satisfied with the Government of Panama all from Charleston probably at to clock and is considering making changes in the Government here, and referring to It has been estimated that under forced the financial position of the fepublic, the draught the ships can reach Panama in American Charge d'Affaires to-day ad-

"I am in receipt of special instruction the canal and visiting the Panama re- from the United States authorizing me to deny emphatically that the President in the capital about the 23d or 24th of of the United States entertains such inthis month, ten days before Congress tentions against the integrity of Panama meets. Mr. Taft will write a part of as have gained currency. My Governhis forthcoming annual message while on ment earnestly desires that no credence be given at any time to the malicious mendacity of the yellow journals."

Last night the American Chargé d'Affaires gave a reception at the Hotel definitely appounced whether Mrs. Taft Tivoli to the visiting representatives of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Many prominent officials Panama and the Canal Zone were present The engineers continue to visit the canal works daily. They will sail for home by way of Kingston, Jamaica, next Tuesday

## Stage Manager Shot Down Ex-Congressman's Son Held.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6. Rice A. Pierce Jr. son of former Congressman R. A. showman. The arrest took place last

through the body near the heart. Chanler, or Sanders, as his fellow showlive, but died this morning, ten hours

after the shooting. Chanler was stage manager of a comnoved members of the chorus by forcing his attentions on them.

Accompanied by several natives Pierce his station at the stage door. Chanler is said to have chased the natives away. At the hotel where the company was stopping Pierce is accused of again attempting cutting her down. It appeared to be the chorus and again Chanler remonstrated.

Pierce left, but renewed the quarrel the station when the company were leaving and after an argument he is alleged to have fired two shots.

### FILIPINOS AGAINST WORCESTER Bill in the Assembly Demands Secretary's Removal He's on His Way Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Manilla, Nov. 7. Secretary of the Interior Worcester, Director of Lands Sleeper, Attorney-General Villamore, Secretary Carpenter and their assistants have sailed for the United States. Their the investigation by Congress concerning and when his work was done the pair where she had her other Govern- the sale of friars' lands. They carry with them more than a ton of documents.

sembly demanding the immediate removal or leave home and live on what he can fulfilled the contract. Her average speed of Secretary Worcester because of alleged earn. She decided to stay with her huswas a fraction over thirty knots for the insults to the Pilipino race in a recent band. Zabel's employers have prom- of the car when it turned. Apparently speech. The bill has much popular sup- ised to give the chauffeur a promotion, port and petitions have been received as he is a capable mechanic and an effifrom the provinces urging its passage.

are prompted by the deepest animosity. | get a start in the automobile business.

## GAYNOR CALLS ON CROPSEY.

Visits Headquarters and Discu Strike Situation.

Mayor Gaynor made his first visit to Police Headquarters yesterday. dropped in on Commissioner Cropsey and spent a quarter of an hour discussin. the strike situation with him. Though his arrival was unexpected the Mayor Three Metropolitan Club found the policemen on duty in the hall in their places and was saluted as he made his way to the elevator.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll met him on the second floor and accom panied him to Commissioner Cropsey's office. After fifteen minutes conversation the Mayor went back to his automo

Commisioner Cropsey invited the Mayo to come to Headquarters on election nigh and get the returns, but Mr. Gavnor thought it likely that he would spend election night at St. James.

## FALL KILLS JACQUES KRUEGER. Accident in Detroit Opera House Proves

Fatal to Comedian DETROIT, Nov. 6. Jacques Krueger the comedian, who while playing with the Follies of 1910" company fell from the flies of the Detroit Opera House last avenue, a cousin of the ex-President, Wednesday, died at Harper Hospital attempted to drive his 90 horse-power

Mr. Krueger fell eighteen feet while impersonating John D. Rockefeller on his Mr. Schwartz's only son. Adolph, died way to heaven. He struck on his feet five weeks ago of spinal meningitis. in the centre of the stage. One leg was the State road three miles west of Montbroken in three places and complications gomery, Orange county. Both cars were of the heart and kidneys set in on Satur- full of members of the Metropolitan home was in New York city.

Krueger's career of fifty years on the

## HIT WOMAN IN SUBWAY. She and Her Husband Attacked by Men Who Had First Insuited Her.

William Jacobs, a hat manufacturer and his wife. Annette, of 1987 Broadway were going home on the subway early yesterday morning. Men who were standing in the vestibule of the car addressed remarks to Mrs. Jacobs. A fight followed. Mr. Jacobs got several bruises on his face and his wife a black eye. of the half dozen men in the crowd were arrested. They said they were Henry and Louis Stair of 614 West 145th street chemists. In the night court they were fined \$10 each, which they paid

## CUSTOMS AIRSHIP HOLDUP. French Officials Demand Duty From Chan nel Flier for the Petrol He Carries.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Nov. 6.—Willows, the Welsh aeronaut, who started on Friday afternoon in a dirigible balloon from London American Diplomat Denies Annexation for Paris, but who was compelled to de seend near Douai because of loss of gas is being held up by the French customs authorities, who demand 700 francs duty on the petrol he carries. Gendarmes are guarding the airship

until the duty is paid.

# Race to Key West for \$5,000

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Nov. 6 Mr. Brice, manage for Glenn Curtise, is here making arrange ments for an aviation meeting in which Curtiss, Mars and Ely will take part among the proposed events is a flight from Havana to Key West for a prize of \$5,000 if revenue cutters can be obtained

to patrol the course The weather here at this time of the year is ideal for flying. The storm season has ended and the winds are steady and

mild Flying machines have never been seen n Cuba and the Government is enthusi-

astic over the proposal to have flight

## DIES DEFENDING SHOW GIRL, STEAMERCUTS DOWN SCHOONER.

here

Shawmut Seen Standing By the Earl P Mason. Apparently Meaning to Tow

The Old Dominion liner Jamestown, in yesterday from Norfolk, passed near the Pierce, is under arrest charged with the Fenwick Island lightship off the Mary murder of Jack Chanler, a New York land coast at 7 o'clock in the morning the three masted schooner Earl P. Masor night following the killing of Chanler, of Providence with her mizzenmast, atl who, according to the finding of the sails attached, hanging over the port side oroner's jury, came to his death by a and a gash in her starboard side abeam builet that entered the back, penetrating of the mizzenmast. The steamship Shaw mut, which trades between Philadelphia and Charleston and Jacksonville, was men called him, made a brave effort to standing by the schooner with her bow stove well above the water line. Capt Theodore Catherine of the Jamestown proffered assistance, which was declined pany that gave a Saturday performance Capt. Catherine sent a message by United here, and Pierce is alleged to have an. Wireless saying that the schooner and the steamship had collided before day-

break yesterday in a smooth sea. The Mason sailed hence on Saturda accused by the showmen of taking up for Norfolk, flying light, for a cargo of lumber. The Shawmut, Capt. Swenson. from Philadelphia, passed out the Dela ware capes later and overtook the Mason o force aftentions on one member of the intention of the Shawmut to tow the

## RICH GIRL WEDS CHAUFFEUR And ways She'll Stick to Him Despite Father's t tilmatum.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6.- Edward Zabel, a chauffeur employed by the Kissel Automobile Company of this city, three weeks ago took a machine to Rhine lander as a birthday gift to Miss Ethel Robbins from her father, a wealthy

Zabel was under instructions to teach the young woman to run her machine came to Milwaukee and were married. Then came an ultimatum to the bride

A bill has been introduced in the As- that she give up her chauffeur husband

# FATAL UPSET OF J. E. ROOSEVELT'S CAR

Men Hurt and Chauffeur Killed.

## **AXLE BROKE AT HIGH SPEED**

## John T. Sill Breaks His Arms. G. H. Robinson a Rib-Mr. Roosevelt's Head Cut.

John Ellis Roosevelt of 818 Madison automobile yesterday morning past another car owned and driven by Henry Sanderson of the Metropolitan Club on Club out for a three day trip. The forward axle of Mr. Roosevelt's car broke at the knuckle on the left side, the car whirled in a half somersault into the ditch and then skidded on the top of the

tonneau for fully fifty feet. Alexander E. Ehbel, Mr. Roosevelt's chauffeur, was instantly killed. John T. Sill, a retired merchant who lived at the Metropolitan Club, broke both his arms a little above the wrists. George

H. Robinson, a banker of this city, broke a rib and internal injuries are suspected. and Mr. Roosevelt, who was knocked unconscious by the fall from the car, came out of it with his head and face badly lacerated. Mr. Roosevelt was able to come back to New York. Mr. Sill and Mr. Robinson are in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

A farmer who was one of the first to reach the overturned machine said that the two cars seemed to him to be making little less than sixty miles an hour just as Mr. Roosevelt's car took the leap into the air. The accident came at the minute that the car was taking the side of the road in an effort to pass the car which was driven by Mr. Sanderson. The front wheel struck a soft spot in the hard oiled road and the breaking of the forward axle followed instantiv

Just as soon as Sanderson could bring his car to a stop he whirled back to where the Roosevelt car lay, bottom up, with every wheel but one twisted from its body. Only three of its passengers could be seen; these were Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. FLIGHT MEET FOR HAVANA. Sill and Mr. Robinson, all of whom were lying on the road far ahead of the over-

In Sanderson's car were Henry P Taylor of 3 East Seventy-first street Edward C Wallace, who lives at 13 East Sixty-ninth street; Oliver C Townsend, who makes his home at the Mercannian Club, and Dudley Olcott 2d, who lives in Morristown, N. J. When all of them had put their united strength on the side of the tonneau they managed to dift the wrecked machine to its side Underne ph the body of the car they found Enbel with a deep hole in the centre of his fore

head. Death had been instintaneous The accident came near the close of a week end jaunt over the hills to the ware Water Gap and back, upon which the eight mee, all club friends and mainess associates, had embarked in the two intomobiles. The excursion had left New York on Friday morning and stopped at Montelair and on Friday night revelo-1 he Delaware Water Gao After a night n a hotel there the party spent the next morning in trundling up and down the adjacent countryside and on Saturday night reached Ellenville in Ulster county. The night was spent in the Wayside Inn

Early vesterday morning the two automobiles left Ellenville, headed south. It was planned to make the Tuxedo Chip by noon for luncheon and get back to

New York in the afternoon From Ellenville the party followed the State roads that lead down the west bank of the Hudson until they turned to the westward a few miles outside of Newburgh. Nine miles west of Newburgh is he village of Montgomery. Beyond Montgomery three miles is the hamlet of Allard's Corners. From Montgomery all the way on through Monroe to Tuxedo there is a hard oiled State road which is nearly perfect for automobiles until it enters the Rampo Mountains at Monroe. When the two automobiles struck the

fine road beyond Allard's Corners it seems that a friendly rivalry sprang up between Sanderson, whose 90 horse-power car was in the lead, and Mr. Roosevelt, who did not purpose to take any of Sanderson a dust when he had a car of the same capac ity. Several farmers heard the screech of Sanderson's siren and pulled off the road none too soon as the leading car whirled

Mr. Roosevelt's car gained on Sander son, and on straight road, with no obstructing vehicle in sight as far as he could see, Mr. Roosevelt attempted to make the swing and pass the car ahead of him. It was just then that the right front wheel sank in a small patch of loose sand filling a depression in the roadway. There was a violent wronch, the car skidded for a fraction of a second, then the axle snapped and the big machine turned turtle.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Sill and Mr. Robinson were all thrown far ahead and clear the clothing of Ehbel, the chauffeur, w was sitting in the front seat beside Mr Roosevelt, was caught by the steering I tance of almost fifty feet before it came